

THE AKRON DAILY DEMOCRAT

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MR. ROOSEVELT, REFORMER.

The President of the United States first broke into politics in the pose of a civil service reformer. To illustrate his loud professions of pharisaical purity in this respect he has lately been touring the country as an avowed candidate for the Presidential nomination in 1904.

The first thing which he seems to have tried to impress upon the people of the South, during his recent tour in that quarter, has been that from now on the negro element is to be eliminated from Republican professions, as it long has been from Republican practice, and that he and his party fully acquiesce in the open defiance of all the war amendments to the constitution for which they have long denounced the Democracy in Northern conventions, and which they will continue to denounce when obtaining the continued vote of Northern blacks.

Here then we have the interesting sight of the man charged above all others with the official duty of seeing that the spirit and letter of a civil service law are observed, and with the moral duty of enforcing its precepts by his personal example of obedience to it, himself on the stump, and he the man who won his political prestige as the apostle of the same doctrine which he now thus contemns. As a part of the spectacle this man invokes the Godlike history of his party to maintain him in office and turns his back upon the greatest work his party ever did.

Standing for an administration which is paying tribute to the Sultan of Sulu and guaranteeing him in keeping up his slave barracks and harem of plural wives, and at the same time proclaiming his willingness to become a partner in the disfranchisement of a race for no crime other than the accident of color, he has so far reversed the facts of history that he and his party have become the champions of the "twin relics of barbarism" which the first convention of that party in 1856 pledged itself to extirpate.

So much for Republican fidelity to the ancient faith of its party.

The other subject upon which the President has said a great deal while on the stump, is that of trusts. His proposed remedy for the evil is a constitutional amendment. Just what the amendment shall be, as a practical and specific matter, he deals with only in the vaguest generalities. But in substance he would have the States yield their right to govern the corporations of their own creation to the general government, and let Congress pass the laws necessary to control and regulate them. How Congress is likely to do this better than the State Legislatures is not clear from what he says; but he has assured his hearers, over and over again, that if such an amendment can be adopted, and Congress can be induced to pass the right kind of laws, he will see them faithfully executed, so far as he personally is concerned.

It is a safe promise to make. If he can have a Congress obedient to his desire, and so command the two-thirds vote requisite to propose such an amendment, and if the Legislatures of three-fourths of the States are found subservient enough to ratify the measure at their earliest lawful times of assembling, and the next succeeding Congress shall pass the laws he asks for, it will be later than March 4th, 1909, before the executive can, according to Mr. Roosevelt's plan, do anything effectual to repress the trust mischief. This is so because in his speeches he insists that the first laws to be passed after his amendment shall have been grafted on the constitution as to be preliminary and inquisitorial only. He says: "When we have the power to find out the facts." And again he says: "What we first need is power. Having gotten the power, remember that the work won't be ended—it will be only fairly begun." "To find out the facts" he would employ federal agents under his first law, or law of visitation. And that he regards such a law as preliminary only is made evident by what he further says in the same speech, to the effect that when this inquisitorial power is once exercised, "it will give us an intelligent appreciation of the methods to take in getting at them." I. e. the trust evils.

With the utmost legislative speed, his constitutional amendment, his law for finding out what the trusts don't want the public to know, his sitting process for bringing the facts now hidden to the light of day, and his final law for dealing with the situation when by his nostrum of publicity it shall be fully revealed, would un-

questionably postpone the time when he is protesting he will in all sincerity lay the weight of his hand upon the trust magnates, to or beyond the date we have mentioned, and when Mr. Theodore Roosevelt will have become a private citizen, even supposing he is to be nominated and elected President in 1904.

Two people knew this fact when the speeches were made. One of these was Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, and the other was Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan.

But lest some of the rank and file of trust promoters should miss the point, and really fear some possible but remote interference with their industrial freebooting, Mr. President takes care to allay their apprehensions, and cautiously adds: "When we have the power, I most earnestly hope and should most earnestly advocate that it be used with the greatest wisdom and self-restraint." A little before he had said: "All the power that is given, I can assure you, will be used in a spirit as free as possible from favor of any kind." So that, if the trusts, through their attorneys in the Congress of the United States, shall consent to let the public into the tricks of their trade which now they keep hidden even from their own stockholders, and if then the same, or some succeeding trust lawyers in Congress assembled, shall permit Mr. Roosevelt, by that time a plain citizen of Oyster Bay, to think, by some nunc pro tunc process of reasoning, what he might have done at trust-smashing if he was only a third-term, and if then the New Jersey trust patriots have not already cornered everything in and out of sight, including the light of day and the air we must breathe and perhaps all the vacant allotments in the Kingdom of Heaven—for which Mr. President's proposed scheme will have given them ample time at their pace of the last year or two,—at the end of all these things, says Mr. Roosevelt, "I'll do something,—just what, I won't tell; but whatever it is, I shall do it in such a way that it won't hurt you any, Messrs. Captains of Industry, alias trust-promoters."

Taken at its best, this is the measure of redress which the President offers to give the people, if they will but continue him in his high office.

But as surely as he knows that even this means nothing, and would be wholly futile if carried through,—just as surely does he know that even this least and puerile safeguard is impossible of realization. He knows that even with the present large majority of his party in the lower house it will take the votes of 39 Democrats or Populists, in addition to all the Republicans, to propose a constitutional amendment to the States. He knows that with a Congress which treated his earnest plea for an insignificant measure of justice for Cuba with insolent contempt, he cannot command for his proposition anything like the full support of his own party. He knows that the requisite number of States never in the world would ratify his amendment, if proposed to them. He knows that the South would not agree, because it would be sweeping away the last vestige of the reserved rights of the States, and would relegate the latter chiefly to the function of shooting down coal miners, and that the trust-ridden States of the North would reject it, because it would remove the veil of secrecy of operation which now makes their favorite graft so efficiently worked. He knows that New Jersey, for instance, would never consent to have her eight Representatives in Congress overslaughed and voted down by the 13 members from Texas, upon measures calculated to interfere with and pry into the affairs of the combines which are the very breath of New Jersey nostrils.

This is the sum total of what the President offers the public by way of relief from what is with him an admitted evil. Is it any wonder that people question the good faith of it?

There are remedies which Mr. President might offer which could be advanced without waiting for an impossible time, or an impossible majority. He might prosecute some of his alleged trust offenders, under some of the many anti-trust laws now lying inert and unexecuted on the statute books. He might at least promise to recommend to Congress that it withhold from the trusts the inequitable favors which some of them, under law, now enjoy, and that it place on the free-list trust-made goods, which the trusts compel the consumer at home to buy at a higher price than that for which they sell them to foreigners,—a gross injustice which is made possible only by a tariff which Mr. Roosevelt and his party say shall not be touched.

These would be practical and real

YOUNG MOTHERS

May Need Helpful Advice at Trying Times. They Should Remember Mrs. Pinkham Freely Offers Her Motherly Advice.

"O, if my mother were only alive."

How frequently young mothers use this expression!

All through her life she has known a mother's watchful care

She is now a mother herself and gains in strength but slowly.

She would give worlds to do everything for her babe, but cannot.

That tiny babe has unfolded in the young mother's heart new emotions; she has a living responsibility, and requires strength to enable her to perform a loving duty. At such a time too much care cannot be taken, and the greatest assistance that nature can have is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The birth of the first child is an especially trying experience and nature needs all the help it can get. A happy, healthy, young mother is a delight to herself and all who know her, and Mrs. Pinkham's medicine will build her up as nothing else can.

Mrs. Pinkham especially requests young mothers and wives to write her if they need advice. She has been mother, helper, and friend to thousands—let her help you—it will cost you nothing.



By special permission we publish below the correspondence between Mrs. Pinkham and Mrs. George Traub, of Elizabeth, N. J., which goes to prove our claims.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I will take my husband's advice and write to you, for I will not have any doctor examine me. I have one little girl. Two months before my baby was born I began the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and have now a fine healthy little girl. At five months she weighed twenty-one pounds, but my health is not so good. I am in such misery, pain, have dreadful bearing-down feelings, and something like a lump seems to be coming from me. Please give me your advice."—MRS. GEORGE TRAUB, 113 Miller St., Elizabeth, N. J. (Dec. 1, 1899.)

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have now taken four bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. When I had finished the first bottle, that lump I wrote about grew smaller and has now gone entirely. I feel that I do not need any doctor beside your medicine. Your Vegetable Compound has cured all my pain, soreness and bearing down. The benefit I have received from it is wonderful. You and you alone will be my guide as long as I live."—MRS. GEORGE TRAUB, 113 Miller St., Elizabeth, N. J. (Jan. 27, 1900.)

Owing to the fact that some skeptical people have from time to time questioned the genuineness of the testimonial letters we are constantly publishing we have deposited with the National City Bank of New York, N. Y., a sum of \$5,000, which will be paid to any person who will show that the above testimonial is not genuine, or was published before obtaining the writer's special permission.—LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE COMPANY, LYNN, MASS.

measures of relief, easily brought about and applied, and in accordance with justice and business-like principles. But in regard to them, or any like them, the candidate for President says not a word. His posing as a trust-breaker is on a par with that of a former time as a civil-service reformer.

Badly Crushed Thumb.

(Special Correspondence.)

Barberton, Sept. 13.—While working at the kilns at the Sewer Pipe factory, Thursday, Lewis Gossage got his thumb caught between some pipes and had it badly crushed.

Big show at the Casino next week.

INSTALLATION

Of Presbyterian Pastor Will Take Place September 24

(Special Correspondence.)

Barberton, Sept. 13.—Rev. Adolphus Kistler will be installed as pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Wednesday, Sept. 24. Rev. S. L. Ward, Moderator of the Cleveland Presbytery, will be present and preside over the services. The installation sermon will be preached by Rev. P. R. Hickock, of Cleveland. The charge to the congregation will be given by Rev. J. D. Williamson, of Cleveland; Rev. Dr. Riale, of Cleveland, will charge the pastor while Rev. Lindemuth, of Akron, will offer the installation prayer.

THE MODERN JUGGERNAUT.

(With an apology to local chauffeurs.)

There's a mighty monster lurking in his lair,
If you don't watch out, he'll clutch you unaware;
He's equipped with prank and trick,
He's as tricky as Old Nick,
And if you would elude him, have a care.

The dragon and the hippogriff grow dim,
And the jabberwock retires at sight of him;
With a hoarse and hollow roar
He forges to the fore,
And you're lucky to escape with life and limb.

And as he goes careering through the street,
A surrey or a trap to him is meat;
He thoroughly enjoys
Scaring little girls and boys,
And a terrified old lady is a treat.

If silence would but speed the happy day,
When through the air we haste witho'ut delay;
When we ride in things with wings,
With light, aerial springs,
Then this juggernaut may have the right of way.

But since we needs must walk upon our feet,
Since wheels and turnouts everywhere we meet,
We invoke the Powers that Be
To interfere that we
May evade this deadly demon, fierce and fleet.

—ADAH LOUISE SAALFIELD.

Wise and Otherwise

Fall trade is brisk.

Sweet Indian summer soon.

Welcome the Buchtelites back.

Nature has painted brushes ready.

A renewed favorite—the woollen sock.

Thanksgiving invitations are already noticeable.

Great shipments of amica in the direction of various football headquarters.

Birds are packing for the annual trek south. They will go via the Air line.

"Tobe" Jackson will probably have another opportunity to be vice president.

The leaves will soon do their quick change act, and get on their gaudy colors.

And some college students are returning to the onliest onlies. Happy students!

The wool is on the sheep. All of which is a mighty good thing for those quadrupeds.

More than one resident looked surprised to find that the ground was not covered with snow when he pulled up the shades this morning.

Small consolation for the horse. Though he may not be frightened by the automobile after cold weather really gets here, the snow sweeper attached to the trolley car will get in its work.

The story that Secretary Albert Hale is trying to get the Republican State campaign opening as a feature for the Summit county fair cannot be verified. The opening could not safely be postponed so long.

OLD FORGE PHILOSOPHER.

"Whenever I see people wanting to be praised for the proper performance of their duties, I feel rather like reproving them for their stupidity," remarked the Old Forge Philosopher.

"There is only one proper way of doing things—and that is the right way. It is presumed when they begin the work they know how to do it, and that it will be done right. Therefore, why should they be praised? The fact that they are not condemned should

count, though it have naught to spare. For a little pair of deuces is better than no pair.

—New York Times.

Death of a Baby.

(Special Correspondence.)

Barberton, Sept. 13.—Alvin, the two months old child of Mrs. Alice Zepp, died at her home on Ford ave. Thursday night, of cholera infantum. The funeral took place, Saturday morning.

A Relative to Dewey.

John Dewey, an octogenarian, who has been at the infirmary for several months, was sent to New York Thursday by the Poor authorities. He claimed to be a relative of Admiral Dewey.

WANTED — Experienced salesladies in dress goods.

Upham-Brouse Co.

Akron Office:

216-218 Hamilton Bldg.

Both Phones 447. CLAIR APP. Mgr.

THE UNION SAVINGS BANK

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The man with money to invest can find no safer, more satisfactory place for it than

The Union Savings Bank—where it will earn

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and your job is half done, applies to building as strictly as to anything else you could do.

Get your plans carefully worked out, know just how your house will look inside and out and learn the cost and you can save yourself considerable trouble, time and money and get better results from the money you invest in your house.

I am always glad to talk to prospective builders and do all I can to help them get the best and most desirable house their money will build.

I have plans of Modern Homes drawn up ranging in cost from \$800 up to \$10,000

Come in and tell me what you want and I will make pen and ink sketches for you free.

M. P. RUSH, Cor. Howard and E. Market sts.

Over Wolf's Cigar Store. ARCHITECT.

McKinley Memorial Service.

(Special Correspondence.)

Barberton, Sept. 13.—Rev. A. Kistler, of the Presbyterian church, has made arrangements to hold a McKinley Memorial service in Whigham-Schubert hall, Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be good music and the sermon will be preached by Rev. Kistler on the topic: "Lessons From the Life of a Good Man."

Bon Ami

Polishes the copper on kettles, tanks and boilers.

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THE HUMAN SYSTEM IS THE GREAT SAVING BANK OF LIFE.

Its vaults are stored with vast reserves of energy and vitality.

But you can't take any more out of it than you put into it; and if you keep on drawing upon your "health account," without depositing to its credit, the balance will soon be overdrawn, and your life's strength bankrupt. So don't live on too close a margin, but keep a reserve of force to fall back upon in time of emergency, and keep your vitality credit good.

Be wise and make health your wealth. Every dollar deposited in nourishing, strengthening food will return its value many fold. Steady nerves, a strong heart, a vigorous brain and cheerful spirits—these are the dividends. Shredded Wheat gives a larger percentage of this vital income of nourishment upon the money expended than does any other single food known to civilized man. When you eat Shredded Wheat (whole wheat), you secure all the necessary food properties that there are, and all you could get, if you ate all the kinds of food in existence. And what is more, all these properties are present in just the proper proportions to build and sustain every element of the human body. Nature never produced and science never prepared a more economic food stuff. Write to the Natural Food Company of Niagara Falls, N. Y., for their free booklet—it's mighty interesting and will enrich you.

MR. W. T. TOBIN.

The M. O'Neill company, of Akron, O., one of the most enterprising retail houses in the Buckeye State, and a firm whose progress has been consistently steady, will compete in time for opening of the fall campaign quite an extensive addition to its store, says the Cloak Journal of New York. The resulting extension of its floor space will mean a notable increase in the size of the cloak, suit, fur and garment departments generally, as well as of the millinery section, all of which are under the management of William T. Tobin, secretary of the company.

Mr. Tobin, who left for home on August 30, spent several weeks in the New York market, living at the Cadillac. He has been coming to this city regularly for years, and as the representative of such an estimable institution as the M. O'Neill company has an entree into the best houses.

Particular attention was paid by Mr. Tobin on this trip, as usual, to fur garments and small furs, in which class of goods his store firm transacts a big business. Mr. Tobin has made a close study of the fur question, and is looked up to as a thorough judge of fur styles and fur values. He is intelligently familiar with the various kinds of natural and imitation furs, and knows how to make his selections discriminatingly when it comes to the question of buying seals, snakes, minks, Persians, and other desirable varieties. Mr. Tobin has bought very liberally of fine furs of all descriptions, and secured a wealth of novel effects in fur neckwear. He has the exclusive sale in Akron of the productions of the firms he patronizes, and with the opening of the fall season will make the most notable display of furs that this city has ever witnessed.

from the residence. The remains were interred in Lakewood cemetery.

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